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asthmatic; here are the lame, the halt, the weak-"run down," that phrase which has become so trite, which covers so much of prolonged endurance and effort even almost to the very grave's verge. Here are worn little faces from which almost every infantile trace has been eaten out by the gnawing hunger-worm in conjunction with disease, and other baby visages with a positively wolfish glare out of their eyes in which the chubby outlines of babyhood are hidden. What a history, each one in itself, of misery and want! Look at the accessories to the picture, too; the brokennecked bottles, the handleless jugs, the dingy and battered pails, the mutilated mugs, all waiting before the table. Let us listen to what some of their proprietors are sayingthis old dame, for instance, bent nearly double by a racking cough. The thin shawl drawn tight over shoulders thin also, is seemingly all that keeps her together. "Don't feel good," she says, "to-day (which you would be willing to underwrite), but husband is real sickbeen so since last May. We've used up what little money we had, but now, since he gets the beef-taz, it seems to bring him around. Here is a good, honest-faced Gretchen. She, or her representative, came a long time on behalf of a daughter eight years afflicted with rheumatism. The Kitchen aided her a year at its outset, then they told her she must do without their help, as there were many, they felt, who might urge greater claims for assistance. However, the invalid missed it so much they determined to enter her name on their list again. One morning as the mother returned home with the little well-used pail of soup she found the young girl in her accustomed seat in the sunshine dead-stone dead; some one having, meanwhile, placed a flowering pot-plant on a table near by her. "l'erhaps the same hand," suggested one of the lady managers, "that anonymously sent us ten dollars last year to select flowers and send them to brighten some of the sick-beds, of which we know so many.' There comes a tall fellow. He wears a very bad coat. He looks honest and shy. He turns his eye toward the door as he holds a pail for milk. "Where's the other kettle for beef-tea?" asks the matron. "The one that drank beef-tea is dead, and the other won't touch it," is the reply. They were his two sisters, one dead of consumption, the other dying of it. An intelligent, respectful young man comes in, seedy to the farthest advanced degree implied by that expressive adjective. He has no shirt, I think, at least he wears his coat lappels in the overlap, which generally indicates absence of under-linen. He has a sharp cough and sunken cheeks. He says, in but I am stronger. I don't believe it will ever leave me, though the doctor says it's only asthma, and that if you feed me I may get well." An Irishwoman reports, "Matthew has gone to Calgary Company, "Matthew but and very fine (Excellent) and the company of th has gone to Calvary Cemetery, mum, so I GROUND PLASTER-all offered at the low-

"Rum's at the bottom of it all, mum, for if the

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woman now (all nationalities are represented)

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is sixty-six years old. Her husband, sixty-

five, is at home bed ridden. All they have is

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mens as they have come up to my mind, just

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